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YEW HANOVER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THEE BOAT Reguluar Meeting of this Soelety will be held at Moore's Creek Church car Moore's Creek Bridge) on Thursday, Novemor the 7th, 1867, commencing at 10 o'clok, A. M. he object of the Society, being the general beneof the Agricultural classes, their hearty co-oper-Dark was the battle-field-dark with the carnage ion is expected, and carnestly solicited. It is Red with the blood of the wounded and slain, areal that all districts in the county should be Low plaintive moanings broke on the nightopresented can interesting time is auticipated, as winds, humber of speakers will be present by invitation, Moanings of anguish—meanings of pain. and address the meeting on the various subjects converted with Agricultural pursuits. The pub- Pale gleamed the moonlight o'er the dead war he generally are invited to attend.

President N. H. A. S. 3 ditwif

Special Term of the Superior Court FOR BLADEN.

IN CHEER of His Honor, the Judge prethe recent Fall Term of the Supe- Mournfully mingled the laurel and the cypress, zabethrown, on the third Monday in Witnesses and Suitors in civil Sad sighed the winds-spirit mid the lone branches Pale watchers looked from their lone, far off dwel-Clerk S. C.

ROCKY POINT ACADEMY,

SEW HANOVER COUNTY

ration upon a performance their determination . Wife of my bosom and children, adieu, A. R. Black, a graduate of the Unicollens binding and propose the introducon the old plan, but at the same time | To breakfast one morning the Devil came down, shall be more practical in its operathat has been enstomary heretofore, and From his orgy last night, or the weight of his matics and those branches of Natural which throw light on the common and In a robe of red flame was Diavolo drest, y business of life; and incite and win the to agricultural and scientific pursuits. Blue blazes enveloped his throat and his chest, while the tail, tied with ribbons as blue as the vest, werres and improvements of the age. wand Weldon Railroad, fourteen miles | No masquerade devil of earth could begin, ty, surrounded by a thrifty, intelligent historicod, as healthy as any in To look like his model Original Sin, tth Carolina. The act of incorporation | As of lava and lightning and bitters and gin sale of ardent spirits within three Academy, will be rigidly enforced.

a July; and is divided into four quarters, of Neeks each. Tuition is \$10, \$12 50 and \$15 rding to advancement, and pay-When a student bears a part of expense, or is absent on Saturdays and Sun-

D. T. DURHAM, President. HINTON E. CARR. S. S. SATCHWELL, JAMES S. HINES.

by an Unknown Man.

at eight o'clock on Saturday evening, in Helen Smith, who occupies a room on et, and takes her meals at Dr. | "The Herald's a bore, I'm aweary," says he on Harrison avenue, left her Then, uprising, he added, 'what's this? 'Texas for the purpose of going to her place, and just after she had man near the corner of Oxford . Ho varlet! fill up till the beaker runs o'er !" Harrison avenue, he seized her he arm and waist and inflicted a wound A white-hot ferruginous gobiet we bore, are throat, reaching from one ear to the And the liquor was vitriel 'straight,' which he and varying in depth from onetighth of an inch to an inch, and as soon had done this he ran away. Mrs. "Fill up! let us drink," said the Father of Lies, Smith went as quick as possible to her hurding house, near by, and Dr. Whiston was inspediately summoned, but she resofirst I to have the wound sewed up ssed until an intimate friend had cent for, and by the time the friend in hour had elapsed, when the wound, h was an exceedingly dangerous one, sowed up and dressed, and last evening And a gay little poet in Swinburne : was every prospect of her recovery, sugh she was very weak, indeed, from

e man seized her, but what is very re-Tarkable, although there were many perpassing in the vicinity at the time, heard her, nor did any of the resibuts around the place where the assault is I have tyrants that murder, commanders that

On being questioned as to her ability to | the party, Mrs. Smith said she susevel that it was her husband, with whom had not been living for some time, and Is the blaspheming priest and the tyrant comto had been absent from the State. She quite an attractive woman in appearance, Who mocks at his Maker and curses his kind, thirty years old. She does not say hat she thinks could induce her husband to attempt the crime of murder.

First and Last. aginia's first Constitution," says

New York Commercial Advertiser, Then the Fiend, with a laughter no language may was framed by her Jeffersons, Madisons, ouroes, Marshalls and Randolphs. Her Drained his cup, and, abasing his crown low, Cried "Hip, Hip, Hurrah!" and a boisterous yel Went round till the nethermost confines of Hell Re-ccheed "Three cheers for old Brownlow?" amed by 'Hunnicutt' and those (black and white) who sympathize with him.-Over this condition of things Mr. Greeley goes into double-leaded eestacies!"

New York Herald establishment is \$11,000,-The cholera has almost disappeared from | 000 in gold. Philadelphia navy yard. Only four The governor, alcade and aldermen of a

The proposed new territory of Wyoming | A Connecticut Radical who is stumping alio and Nebraska.

Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1867.

STATE NEWS.

THE AUTUMN OF THE HEART.

The corn bows its head to the sickle

Bain tears from the arbutus' trickle,

Blue shadows around us descending

Cried in wild supplication above,

Breathe kisses of night.

The nightingale's murmur is hush'd,

Beech fruits in the forest lie crush'd.

We have fought, but the battle is ending;

We are wounded and sick from the fight;

We have loved till our eyes lost their anger, And hearts became sleepy with love.

Red roses are dying which wreathed us, We are stamp'd with the iron that sears;

Dead love in compassion bequeathed us

Or long for the lips that have lied?

We dream for a night; on the morrow

We pay for the pleasures that cloy;

Oh! women with hearts brimming over

We gather the tares of distress.

We bow to our grief and privation;

Our work is to build the foundation

With passions we never can feel,

Our sorrow, not ours the reproving ;

Your triumph, and ours the defeat;

Our lives are made bitter from loving :

DIRGE FOR THE SLAIN.

Hoof-trodden, scarred by the sword and the sabre

Broken hearts went for the ties that were riven.

Paused I a moment beside a boid warrier.

Grasped in his hand was the standard of battle,

bravely he had fought for his country that day.

THE DEVIL'S DELIGHT.

From "The Land We Love."

Slowly his spirit was passing away,

By demons and vassals attended;

But his presence infernal was splen id.

· ithout smutch of a cinder to soil it :

With his counterfeit horns and his mock tail,

But to give, in all conscience, the Devil his due,

And his Majesty moped all the dejeuner through

Then a smile, such as follows some capital joke

Sweet, playful and tender, all suddenly broke

O'er the face of Sathanas, as turning he spoke, "Go, imp! bring the file of the Herald!"

Over crimes, there were plenty, of terrible dye,

There were frauds in high places, official deceit; There were sins, we'll not name them of ladies

By the thousand, all manner of villainies sweet

To the Herald's subscribers in Hades.

But the numberless horrors of any degree

By jingo! here's Brownlow's election!

Cried the Deil, growing joyous and frisky ;

Was less hurtful than tangle foot whiskey.

Who shall surely hereafter for sin burn; I have writers of history, ethics, romance,

England, America, Germany, France,

Reformers, who go in for infinite smash;

D. D.'s, by the Dozen, whose titles are trash

"And besides all the bypocrites." chuckled the

But the man of all others the most to my mind

And so long as of Darkness I'm absolute Prince

From his praise there shall be no deduction, Whose acts a most exquisite malice evince,

And whose government furnishes excellent hints

Opportunity for Hell's Reconstruction."

To be written with two little d's and a dash ;

The widows' and orphans' oppressor;

And many a Father Confessor :

Dahomey, Mouraviell, Butler, McNeill,

In the garb of a Methodist preacher.

Thad Stevens, Joe Holt, Escobado

Did not wholly dispel his dejection;

There were Mexican marders, and murders in

With a twitch, now and then, of the ribbons blue,

He seemed sorrowful rather than irate;

Completed his Majesty's toilet.

He sat and compounded a cocktail.

And the look of a penitent pirate.

Of a Dickens, a Hood, or a Jerrold,

(In default of debates in the Senate)

Over letter and telegram, slander and lie,

And the blatherskite leaders of Bennett.

The world is too weak to discover The mystical love you cenceal.

They love to destroy.

Weep? creep to their side?

PERSONAL.-We are glad to be able to state, that Mr. T. J. Lee, not unknown to the newspaper world, has accepted a position on the North Carolinian staff, edito. very slowly. We have rumors in abund-Wilson North Carolinian.

to represent this Council in the Grand endorsement of the "Mansion" man's genfar as one of the delegates is concerned. — "Brother Bill." He promises himself to call upon the pres-

this State Council. - Weldon State. cotton passing here for Petersburg, Norfolk, Baltimore, and other points farther North, is daily increasing. The impres- ocrats of that county have the pleasant in Paris a couple of years ago." sion exists that the most of the farmers will send their cotton as soon as possible,

We have made arrangements to obtain the amounts daily passing this point to the different markets, and shall publish them, deeming that it will be of interest to the farmer and to the merchant to know the amount of this staple going into the different markets from the country back of us through this one great central point.

effect upon the Radicals, and that many of late the news of Clemens' candidacy lost he rose from the lounge, and thoughtfully held Julie's hand to his lips for a moment All showed the place where the foeman had Red-strings, are leaving them in disgust.— stood that a full vote in Wetzel will not M. Dorine laid down his paper and came flame that wavered to and fro, threatening the superintendent of election will be duly Dreaming of loved ones they would meet not

ceived with much applause. Gov. Vance effectually. handled the Radicals with gloves off, much it a first class Seminary and confidently Farewell, my country, I have fought for your free- to the amusement of the crowd. Even the negroes seemed much impressed with the ponder the acts well.—Charlotte News.

of Petersburg, and the proper officials, we A headache had darkened his brow with a frown, have derived the following information,

both planter and factor. der regulations.

The producer may send it as soon as it is their liberties."

The paper was brought, and Old Nick ran his eye ed if he does. If you prefer to prepay the city. tax you can do so. If not, do as advised above.—Pet. Index.

Railroad Bridge.—We understand that quite a number of hands are now engaged river, near this place, which will probably be finished by the middle of next month. It is quite a job, as the immense freshets of the Spring completely destroyed it, besides washing away a considerable portion of the embankment on the other side.

Tarboro' Southerner. Painful Accident.—We regret to learn day last, while engaged in a game of Base Ball, with the Olympic Club, of which he is a member. Mr. J. attempted to home the Ball, and in the effort broke his arm

tending the evolutions of this "I have knights of the garter and knights of the Better adopt the suggestion of a recent

writer and substitute "mumble de peg" more harmless.—Tarboro' Southerner. A Double Somersault, &c .- As the stage from Washington was endeavoring to cross

Hendricks Creek, near Town, on Monday evening-the whole affair, stage, horses,

almost impassable flood, and in the attempt to cross, the stage was completely style of Forney, and seems to covet the tomb. The vault was fifteen or twenty feet passed my lips for two days, and still I exoverturned, the driver only escaping by swimming. The horses were extricated after considerable difficulty, but the U. S. The Lynchburg "Mr. President" is not sarcophagi; the first held the remains of walked as briskly as he dared up and down covered.

must have found a watery grave. Tarboro' Southerner.

The North Carolina Christian Conference will convene at Union Chapel, Alamance county, N. C., on Tuesday, the 5th cal conspirators.

STILL IT COMES. - There were twenty-five wagons loaded with cotton upon the streets of our city yesterday, and we have not seen such a stir among the business men in many It is said that the price asked for the a day. Oh! for a rise on cotton. Charlotte News.

the governor, areade and aldermen of a Cuban city have got into trouble by joining pecting the rocks and putting money in his the opera respectably in New York. pocket.

be formed out of Colorado, Dakota, New York, writes home, giving up the of forty, has just taken to herself an eighth A New Orleans widow, on the sunny side ratio in Vermont.

From the Wheeling Register of Tuesday. THE ELECTION IN WEST VIRGINIA,

LARGE DEMOCRATIC GAINS. Returns from the late elections come in rial. Mr. Lee will be readily recognized by his connection with the Wilmington by his connection by his connection with the Wilmington by his connection by his connection by his connection by his connection by his connecti made immense gains all over the State, and may say so, were seventy years old, the unnoticed. that with a proper organization they could have carried both branches of the Legisla- fulness of his figure, the elasticity of his ror. But this passed as quickly as it came.

we understand that his relationship to the C. Richardson were appointed as delegates Governor, being a brother, and his known him on The Mall. Then, next morning I again encountered | hundred times that morning. Was it not | State Council which meets in Wilmington eral corruptions, told heavily against him, side. I turned and faced Mr. H—, a Was it not his duty to the living and the manner, "is Jones." on the second Wednesday in November.— even in his own party. We congratulate neighbor of mine, who laughed heartily at dead to face the difficulties of his position "Jo, Jo, Jones," he returned coolly, We wish the delegates a pleasant time, the Governor upon the fair prospect of a finding me talking to myself. "Well," he and overcome them if it were within huthough we admit the wish is selfish in so left-handed endorsement in the defeat of added, reflectingly, "I can tell you this man power? The vague fear of the super-

ent "Local" of the Star to pay the indebt-edness of the late retired Capt. Evans, ted over the Badical nominee by a majority whose vauntings about his New River oys-ters would have gotten himself into twei of 83, a gain of 260 on the vote of last fall. ters would have gotten himself into busi- All honor to the Democracy of Taylor. ness had he waited for the assembling of Harrison has done well, but she should have done better. Haymond (Democrat) carries the county by a majority of two over Boreman, (Radical,) while the Radical nominees for the House of Delegates are elected by small majorities. The Democrats of that county have the pleasant ocrats of that county have the pleasant over Boreman, (Radical,) while the Radical nominees for the House of Delegates are elected by small majorities. The Democrats of that county have the pleasant ocrats of that county have the pleasant over Boreman, (Radical,) while the Radical nominees for the House of Delegates are elected by small majorities. The Democrats of that county have the pleasant ocrats of that county have the pleasant over Boreman, (Radical,) while the Radical nominees for the House of Delegates are hour, continued my interlocutor, is that pure spirit could return, would it not be to shield him with her love? It was impossible that the place should not be man who has some connection with the level of the bind.

glorious, and we believe perfectly reliable. and Putnam take position in the Demo- which were seated Mademoiselle Dorine of the vault. If he could force the inner which were seated Mademoiselle Dorine and a young American gentleman, whose handsome face frankly told his position in the family. There was not a happier man in Paris that afternoon than Philip Went-west i Pale gleamed the moonlight o'er the dead warriors.
Sad looked the stars on that desolate sight.
Proud forms had perished that day in the battle,
Frond hopes had died midst the thickest of the

Following the moonlight o'er the dead warriors.
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Weldon News.

Political.—We learn that the speeches
of Gov. Vance and Judge Osborne, last
sentiment, a fleeting sadness, a feeling
week in Union county, told with crushing
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worth. In certain natures the deepest week, in Union county, told with crushing Radical. We learn that some neglect on without a name. Wentworth was conscider a mistaken sense of duty, joined the and with it went his election. It is under- before parting.

assembled in the square to hear speeches of the State, show a net Democratic gain then." from Gov. Vance, Judge Osborne and Col. of 3,255. A like gain over the entire State The next morning the train bore Philip burning away his very life. Wm. Johnston. The speeches were re- will wipe out the Radical majority very to one of the loveliest spots within thirty

Another Note of Warning.

About the time that a negro military complain common sense talk of the speakers. Pany, parading at night through the streets We hope, for their sakes, that they will of Baltimore, wantonly fired into an in-To the Cotton Planters of North Car-olina.—From the commission merchants encouragement of negro outrages, published the following:

"There are nearly two full colored regiwhich, if used, will be for the benefit of bia, chiefly composed of the men who aside his traveling surtout for a more apfought against the rebels during the war. The main point which should be known Many of them purchased their muskets is that under permit they can ship or re- from the Government at the close of the move cotton without any prepayment of rebellion, by paying six dellars apiece, and such order as that of Swann, Mayor of Bal-Persons desiring to ship cotton can get timore, can reach these brave citizens; for, form 109, which must be used, from the as- apart from the fact that they are an indussessor or his assistant, and ship it to the tricus, sober, and hard-working people, collector in the market to which they de- stands the other fact that they never interfere or obtrude themselves upon others .-The collector will deliver it to the com- Yet the time may come when they may be mission merchant, who may be designated as essential in preserving the peace of the by the firm. The tax is then paid by him. District as they were essential in preserving

ready, without paying the tax in his dis- This was regarded at the time as simply gasconade. It was well known that the The advantage of this arrangement is negroes throughout the city were secretly that if it is not desired at once to sell the arming themselves, that they were drilling cotton, it may be stored, to take advantage | night after night, and a timely caution had of the market. The assessor has no right been given to the authorities that such proto refuse the permit, and should be report- ceedings boded no good to the peace of the

The Lynchburg Virginian opens another leaf in this history of the war of races that the Radical party managers are forcing upon the country. The following article discloses facts upon which we ask the white the chandelier stood a dim black casket or poned the meal as long as practicable. It in rebuilding the Railroad Bridge, over the people of the States not yet disfranchised some white flowers were on a table near to his calculation when he determined to

From the Lynchburg Virginian of Oct. 26. RADICAL CONSPIRACY AT WASHINGTON.

example of Forney (it is the last we would middle of the chamber. that Mr. W. B. Jordan, of Rocky Mount, the Government is expected at the meeting met with a most painful misfortune on Fridge Congress. The Radicals we know have girl entered the chamber. Mademoiselle it off. To sleep, he felt, was to die; and will naturally and legitimately pass from Another instance of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of this more of the great danger atending the evolutions of the great danger atend at the grea ONSTRATING THE FACT THAT THE NEGROES It was death. THERE ARE EXPECTING AND PREPARING FOR IT. Mademoiselle Dorine's wealth, her beaudesire to sleep had left him. But hunger the parties written to, if necessary.

to sitstain the men whom we have elected to martre.

Mail was lost, and has not since been re- named. He may be Kelso, or some other Madame Dorine, long since dead; the the tomb; now he rested against the door. It is fortunate there were no passengers, obvious that he is one of the officers of letters J. D., in monogram, interwoven himself upon the stone coffin that held as confined within the close vehicle, they those secret political societies that hold with fleurs de lis. communication with each other from one extremity of the country to the other.

South are banded in support of the Radi-

of young ladies. - [Ex. It costs \$10,000 for Queen Victoria to travel from Windsor Castle to Balmoral,

600 miles.

The Loew bridge across Broadway, New York, is gradually coming into use. It costs twenty dollars to take a lady to One divorce to nineteen marriages is the

hair in two years.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

One morning last April, as I was passing slumber. He raised one arm, and stared through Boston Common, I met a gentle- into the surrounding blackness. Where turned gray in places. The man's eyes, man lounging along The Mall. This man's was he? In a second the truth flashed too, had faded; the darkness had spoiled the truth flashed too, had faded; the darkness had spoiled their lustre. gular face it was. His eyes were faded, While kneeling on the farther side of the "And how long was he really confined Delegates Elected.—At a meeting of the Council of the Friends of Temperance the Council of the Friends of Temperance the Council of the Friends of Temperance that Boreman, candidate for the Sential District is probably design to the Fourth District in the Fourth District is probably design to the Fourth District is probabl

"You know him, then ?" "Yes and no. I happened to be in Paris release within a given period. That this peared in the crowd. when he was buried.' "Buried!"

Cotton in Transitu.—The amount of new carries the county by a majority of two but something quite like it. If you have a be drew consolation. She was a beautiful tried the effect of one of his romances on

Three persons were sitting in a chamber | engender some thoughts of the kind. forty-two votes more, or about one-eighth whose one window overlooked the Place Philip chanced to have in his pocket a which will shortly span the crooked little will send their cotton as soon as possible, not anticipating any rise in the market sufficient to justify their waiting.

Whose one window overlooked the riace Vendome. M. Dorine, with his back half turned on the other two occupants of the ter several ineffectual attempts, he succeedapartments, was reading the "Moniteur," ed in igniting one against the damp wall, The news from the Kanawha valley is pausing from time to time to wipe his and by its momentary glare perceived that glasses, and taking scrupulous pains not to the candle had been left in the tomb. This When such counties as Mason, Kanawha, glance towards the lounge on his right, on would serve him in examining the fastenings the part of the leaders in Marion to circu- ous of this subtle shadow that night, when

The conservative element, it is confidential to will have a soon as you shall file proper to detach itself from the wick. At all events investigated as soon as you shall file proper ally asserted, will prevail at the approach- wait until Christmas, the time about which such as M. Martin describes it to be, I ading election. Let our best men everywhere our friends in Wetzel generally furnish be induced to take the stump and we will be induced to take the stump and we will their returns, to ascertain the result.

Sach as it. Martin describes it to be, I added to be a state of the question of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be the present index of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be referred to the Control of the election will be the present index of the election will be the election will be the present index of the election will be the election achieve a glorious success in November. The general result upon the popular vote truth is, I am too sad at losing this little upon that candle! Charlotte News. will be close. We can form an approxibired to assist you in selecting a cage for mate idea from the returns already in. Re-Speaking Yesterday. - After the ad- mate idea from the returns already in. Re- her. By to-morrow night," he added, of shipwreck, how the survivors had lived its own members." Speaking Yesterday, a large crowd journment of court yesterday, a large crowd ports from counties which last year cast a laughingly, "little Julie here will be an old lady—'tis such an age from now until the male passengers had insanely thrown

miles of Paris. An hour's walk through tapers, he looked at his watch. It had green lanes brought him to M. Martin's stopped at eleven-but at eleven that day estate. In a kind of a dream the young or the preceding night? The funeral, he Major General J. M. Schofield, Commanding offensive crowd of bystanders upon the purchase, and turned his steps towards the what duration had been his swoon? sidewalk, and killed young Ellinger, the station just in time to catch the express He picked up the candle and seated him

On reaching Paris he drove to his hotel, man, this Wentworth ; but as he weighed where he found several letters lying on the | the chances of escape, the prospect did not table. He did not trouble himself even to seem encouraging. Of course he would be ments organized in the District of Colum- glance at their superscriptions as he threw missed. His disappearance under the cir-

If, in his impatience to see Mademoiselle | who would think of seaching for a live man Dorine, the cars had appeared to walk, the in the Cemetery of Montmarte? The Prefiacre to creep, at last it turned into the fect of Police would set a hundred intelli tax. This privilege has been allowed un- they have regularly drilled ever since. No Place Vendome and drew up before M. Do- gences at work to find him; the Seine rine's residence. The door opened as might de dragged, and les miserables turned Philip's foot touched the first step. The over at the dead house; a minute descripservant silently took his cloak and hat with tion of him would be in every detective's a special deference, he thought; but was he | pocket, and he in M. Dorine's family not now one of the family? tomb!

"M. Dorine," said the servant, slowly, Yet, on the other hand, it was here he "is unable to see Monsieur at present. He was last seen; from this point a keen dewishes Monsieur to be shown up to the tective would naturally work up the case.

"Is Monsieur-" "Yes, Monsieur."

"Alone?" "Alone, Monsieur," repeated the man, looking seriously at Philip, who could the half-burned candle into four equal parts. scarcely repress an exclamation of pleas-

had been accorded him. Philip did not linger on the staircase; his heart sank in his bosom as he flew up the of coffee can be called a breakfast. He steps two at a time.

The room was darkened. Underneath was ravenously hungry now. But he postsome white flowers were on a table near to his calculation, when he determined to by. Julie Dorine was dead.

When M. Dorine heard the indescriba- The bit of white wax was useless, but it ble cry that rang through the house, he served its purpose. We have no disposition to follow the found Philip standing like a ghost in the His appetite for the time appeared, he

follow) in publishing sensation stories to On the previous night Mademoiselle Do- the walls and the wind that crept through create panics. But we have good reason rine had retired to her room in seemingly the unseen ventilator chilled him to the to believe that a collision between the executive and legislative departments of the Government is expected at the meeting.

Time had retired to her room in seemingly believe that a collision between the executive and legislative departments of the Government is expected at the meeting. At the executive and legislative departments of the control of the control of the control of the reason applied in your answer as above given. If you remove the power to the disposition to overthrow the Executive, if they shall deem it safe to make the attempt. That this idea has been instilled into the minds of the negroes at the melinto the disposition to overthrow the Executive, Dorine was sitting in an arm chair, appair the then made up his mind to live.

Very strange fancies passed through his down to the socket; a book lay half open on the carpet at her feet. The girl started floor of the dungeon. His whole life in definition to overthrow the Executive, if they shall deem it safe to make the down to the socket; a book lay half open on the carpet at her feet. The girl started floor of the dungeon. His whole life in definition to the socket in the chamber. In the distribution of the carpet at her feet. tropolis we have incontestible evidence. When she saw that her mistress still wore tail was unrolled before him like a pano- a moment doubt what action would be had a nevening dress. She rushed to Made- rama; the changes of a year, with its buring the premises.

We could give the name of the writer and ty, the sadness of her death, and the ro- came again. mance that had in some way attached it-In writing to his correspondents here, he self to her love for the young American, the silence, and the cold were gradually will tell with fearful import on our whole refers to "the President" of some secret drew crowds to witness the funeral cere- conquering him. The feverish activity of country and the destiny of our children political society in this city, and says: monies which took place in the Rue d' his brain brought on a re-action. He grew when you and I shall have passed away and When you and Mr. President come here, Aguesseau. The body was to be laid in lethargic, he sunk down on the steps, and sleep with our fathers. You will come well armed, and help us through M. Dorine's tomb, in the Cemetery Mont-

driver and all, came near reaching that make laws for the good of the country." He bourne from whence no traveller readds further, "that arms plenty can be scription. First, there was a grating of this revived him. "How strange," he secured in Washington, and men to use filigrated iron; through this you look into thought, "that I am not thirsty. Is it pos-The incessant rains of that day and night | them," and evidently anticipates an armed a small vestibule or hall, at the end of which | sible that the dampness of the walls, which before had swollen the little stream with an conflict when Congress assembles. He re- was a massive door of oak, opening upon a I must inhale with every breath, has sup- cuits on a wager. He still lives. black conspirator; but whoever he is, it is other was new, and bore on one side the More than once he was tempted to throw

The funeral train stopped at the gate of Only one piece of candle remained. He the small garden that enclosed the place of had eaten the third portion, not to satisfy Robert E. Lee's college. It is by such means that the peace of the burial, only the immediate relatives follow- hunger, but for a precautionary motive. Churches, burnt at the foot of the uncovered hangs safety. The time was rapidly ap-lish nobleman, Lord William Mosgrove. sarcophagi, casting a dim glow over the proaching when even this poor substitute Much adden about nothing—the parting centre of the apartment, and deepening the for nourishment would be exhausted. He shadows which seemed to huddle together | delayed that moment. He gave himself a in the corners. By this flickering light the long fast this time. The half inch of cancoffin was placed in its granite shell, the dle which he held in his hand was a sacred HENRY, all of New Hanover county, N. C. heavy slab laid over it reverently, and the thing to him. It was his last defence oaken door revolved on its rusty hinges, against death. shutting out the uncertain ray of sunshine that had ventured to peep in on the dark- he had not known before, he raised it to Miss ELLA C., daughter of George Palmer, Esq.,

M. Dorine, mufiled in his cloak, threw the fragment across the tomb, then the himself on the back seat of the carriage, oaken door was flung open, and Philip, too abstracted in his grief to observe that with dazzled eyes, saw M. Dorine's form The chignon has doubled the price of he was the only occupant of the vehicle. sharply defined against the blue sky. The rattle of wheels had died out of the | When they led him out, half blinded, | 4 years.

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into the longboat. And here he had been

By transient illumination of one of the

the fourth, and then—then I'll wait."

terness, were epitomized in a second. The

chance on one of the pieces of candle; he

Julie, and make no struggle for his life.

At length, with such a sinking heart as

his lips. Then he paased, then he hurled of that city.

air when Phillip opened his eyes, bewil- into the broad daylight, M. Dorine noticed dered, like a man abruptly roused from that Philip's hair, which a short time since

"Just one hour and twenty minutes!"

in this place, on Saturday evening last, ate in the Fourth District, is probably dethan one pair of curious eyes towards lie's side, was not that the fulfilment of the
gard Mr. Wentworth with deepened indesire which he had expressed to himself a terest.

"Mr. Wentworth," I began ; "I-" cowardly to yield up without a struggle the He interrupted me.

"My name, sir," he said, in an off-hand

man's story; and if you can match the nar- natural that would affect most men in a never know, unless he reads these pages, Taylor county seems to have done nobly. rative with anything as curious, I shall be similar situation found no room in his why a man accosted him one morning as heart. He was simply shut into a chamber "Mr. Wentworth," and then abruptly from which it was necessary that he obtain rushed down the nearest path and disap

chamber contained the body of the woman The fact is, I had been duped by Mr. he loved, so far from adding to the terror H--. Mr. -- occasionally contributes "Well, strictly speaking, not buried; of the case, was a circumstance from which a story to magazines. He had actually

THE RICHMOND ELECTIONS.

REPLY OF GENERAL SCHOFIELD TO MR. J. H. GILMER-REJOINDER OF MR. GILMER.

GEN. SCHOFIELD TO MR. GILMER. "HEADQUARTERS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT, "STATE OF VIRGINIA,
"Richmond, Va., October 28th, 1867.

Sm: -I am directed by the Commanding communication of the 25th inst., referring Having ascertained this, he replaced the to the late election in the city of Richmond, candle on the floor, and leaned against the and to say in reply, that the charge of ofwall thoughtfully, watching the blue fan of ficial misconduct preferred by you against

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, "Assistant Adjutant General."

MR. GILMER'S REPLY. RICHMOND, Oct. 29, 1867.

General First Military District, Virginia: Sir-I had the honor on yesterday to receive your official reply to my protest. I was too much and immediately occupied self on the stone steps. He was a sanguine in professional engagements to reply to it. In conclusion of your communication you

use the following language: "The question you raise as to the legality of the election will be referred to the Convention, which will be the proper judge they would instigate a search for him; but of the election, returns and qualifications,

of its own members.' Allow me, sir, most respectfully to call your attention to the objection raised as to the "extension of the time of voting." I humbly apprehend that the decision of that question rests not with "the Convention," but with yourself. As I conceive it, that it is a mere question of power, created and imparted by the law of Congress, the proper solution of which rests with the administrative branch of the military department. If there was no power to extend Then might not the undertaker return for the time, there could not, in my view of the candlestick, probably not left by design? How long could he keep life in himthe law, be created outside of the law any construing or enforcing functions anywhere save in the judicial branch of the With unaccelerated pulse, he quietly cut United States Government. If "the Convention" can estimate, construe, and "To-night," he meditated, "I will eat the abridge, or rescind your powers derived It was the first time that such a privilege to-morrow evening the third, the next day gress, then much more can the people of first of these pieces, to-morrow the second, the State, when they come to pass upon He had taken no breakfast unless a cup the acts of "the Convention," as to the

> had never been very hungry before. He exercise the same high functions. If this is your view of the matter, I feel safely "rest on my vested rights." For, try the first of his four singular repasts.allow me, sir, in frankness, to assure you that no constitution passed by a convention, five of whose members returned from this city were elected under the circumfound a new discomfort. The humidity of stances attending the third day and night voting, will ever be sanctioned by the peothat body to the people, and no one who knows anything about the real popular sentiment of the State, highly conservative and eminently law-abiding as it is, can for

adoption or rejection of the Constitution,

I deem this reply due to the friendly relations subsisting between us, and especially due to your high official and personal character as an enlightened patriot and dis-Philip became conscious that the gloom, tinguished general. What is now passing

> JOHN H. GILMER. A child with two heads has been born and is flourishing in England.

An Alexandria negro recently ate 80 bis-

A photograph of Juarez, selling in Paris, was taken from a French actor in costume. Peter Lorillard, of New York, whe recenty died at Saratoga, was one of the wealthiest men of the Metropolis. He leaves an

estate, it is said, of \$15,000,000. Miss Jenny Busk has arrived in Boston by the steamer China, from Europe. Massachuseits has sent two lads to Gen.

Nelly Marshall, of Kentucky, daughter country is imperilled, and negroes of the ing the bearers to the tomb. A slender He had taken it as a man takes some disa- of the Confederate General Humphrey wax candle, such as are used in Catholic greeable drug, upon the result of which Marshall, is soon to be married to an Eng-

MARRIED.

On the first ult., by Rev. A. Paul Repiton, Mr. HENRY M. WOODCOCK to Mrs. CELESTIAL At the residence of the bride's father, in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday evening, the 29th ult., by Rev. Dr. Charles Minnegerode, Mr. F. GRUNDY CLAIBORNE, of Pittsylvania County, Va., and

In this city, on the night of the 1st inst., JEM MIE HALL, son of Mrs. Fannie Hall, aged about